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Man sought in sexual assaults near bike path

CRIME Ottawa police are seeking the public's help after three women in their 20s were sexually assaulted on a Riverside Drive bike path in three separate incidents Saturday night.

Police said yesterday that the incidents, which they believe involved the same male suspect, all allegedly occurred at around 8 p.m. in areas between Hurdman and Cummings. The women were all running or in-line skating on the path at the time.

Police are seeking a white male around 23 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall with a thin to medium build, short dark brown hair and an unshaven face. He was riding a dark-coloured mountain bike. Anyone with information should call the sexual assault unit at 613-236-1222 ext. 5944 or Crime Stoppers at 613-233-8477 (TIPS).

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Marathon record smashed

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He didn't quite reach his goal of setting a new record on Canadian soil, but Japan's Arata Fujiwara was thrilled, nonetheless, after setting a new course record for the Ottawa Marathon yesterday.

Fujiwara's 2:09:33 marathon, which broke David Cheruiyot's 2007 record of 2:10:35, marked both the 28-year-old's first time in Canada and his first-ever marathon win.

"It felt great today," said Fujiwara through his agent and translator, Brett Lerner. "The conditions were fantastic ... and it feels great to win."

The best thing about the victory? No, it wasn't the \$23,000 US in prize money. Fujiwara enjoyed putting his hands in the air in "the guts pose" as he crossed the finish line.

"Although I've finished second and third a couple of times before, raising your hands in the air when you're second or third is kind of embarrassing," he laughed. "It was nice to be able to do it for once."

Fujiwara, who made headlines in Japan after he became the first Japanese marathoner to leave a corporate team to run as an independent, wasn't the only athlete to set a record yesterday. Rick Ball of Orillia broke his own world record for fastest marathon by an amputee with a time of



2:57:48. He set the previous record of 3:01:50 in 2009.

"It feels good to be the first single-leg amputee to

break that three-hour mark," said Ball.

The first woman to cross the finish line in a time of

Japan's Arata Fujiwara, above, celebrates his marathon win yesterday. The 28-year-old set a new Ottawa Marathon course record with a time of 2:09:33. Kitchener's Stephen Drew, left, was the first Canadian man to finish the marathon with a time of 2:21:46. More photos at metronews.ca/local.

2:28:19 was Merima Mohammed of Ethiopia, while Kitchener's Stephen Drew and Brantford's Krista DuChene were the first Canadians to cross the line with respective times of 2:21:47 and 2:39:07.

Drew, who ran his personal best of 2:18:10 at the Ottawa Marathon two years ago, hasn't had an easy time of it lately. His long-

time coach, Terry Goode-nough, died suddenly a month ago.

"I wish he was here to see this today because I think he would have been very proud of it," said the emotional 32-year-old. "There were times when I drew up on his inspiration."

Organizers said 38,788 people participated in seven races over the weekend.



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Suspect faces further sex assault charges

Ottawa police have laid 11 additional charges against an Ottawa man after identifying four alleged new male victims in an ongoing aggravated sexual assault investigation. Steven Paul Boone, 29, left, faces additional charges, including five counts of aggravated sexual assault, two counts of sexual assault and four counts of breach of probation, after being charged earlier this month. Police began an investigation on April 30 after a male victim complained to police after contracting an infectious disease from a male.

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News in brief

FATALITY A 26-year-old male motorcyclist involved in a fatal collision between a motorcycle and a bicycle on May 16 succumbed to his injuries over the weekend.

DEATH A 45-year-old male was killed after the minivan he was driving and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Donald B. Munro Drive and Vaughan Side Road Friday. Police are investigating.

STREET SAFETY Police are spotlighting impaired driving and cycling safety next month. Police are teaming up with CAA to deliver additional R.I.D.E. checkpoints in June.

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Immigration Guidy Mann on how Canada's immigration officers may be hurting foreign relations at metronews.ca/immigration

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Women air 'dirty laundry'

Clothesline Project exposes messages on abuse, violence

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for Metro Ottawa

A clothesline with more than 100 T-shirts fluttered in the breeze at Minto Park yesterday, each shirt bearing a message about sexual assault and violence against women.

May is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and the Clothesline Project is aimed at "airing the dirty laundry" about abuse, which can often go unreported. The T-shirts have been painted with personal statements, some angry, others hopeful, from women and children who have survived violence.

Organizer Valerie Collicott of the Women's Events network said that the idea of the event was to bring discussion of violence against women into the open.

"What we want to do is give public exposure to the issue and we really want to bring it out in your face," she said, "because it's an issue that we don't want to keep hidden behind closed doors."

Collicott said reactions



Andrea Ruttan, a volunteer with the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, works on the Clothesline Project display at Minto Park yesterday.

"It's an issue that we don't want to keep hidden behind closed doors."

Valerie Collicott, organizer

of passersby to the Clothesline Project display and its sensitive subject matter vary widely.

"Some people are OK with it and other people

are quite uncomfortable," she said. "And we understand that because it's not an easy issue for anybody to deal with, but we all have to. We all have the responsibility to stop this violence and we can stop it if we all work together."

Veg Fest shines bushel of light on benefits of a meat-free diet

STEVE COLLINS
for Metro Ottawa

CELEBRATION A man dressed as a carrot was hard to miss as he directed people to Veg Fest 2010, a celebration of vegetarian and vegan living, at the Glebe Community Centre yesterday.

Pamela Eadie, president

of the National Capital Vegetarian Association, said the attention-getting costumes made to promote the free event weren't just for fun, but also to illustrate the benefits of a meat-free diet.

"The carrot costume represents the health reasons for adopting a plant-based diet, the cow costume rep-

resents the animal (welfare) reasons for adopting it, and the Earth costume represents the many environmental reasons," she said.

The second annual event featured 30 local vegetarian and vegan-oriented businesses, all manner of meat-free delights and guest speakers including Farm Sanctuary founder

Gene Baur, Dr. Michael Greger, a public health and vegetarian nutrition expert, and local food advocate Jae Steele, author of an award-winning vegan cookbook.

The event encouraged people to "come and try the food and see what products and services are available," Eadie said.

Writer figures out real costs

SPEAKER A hamburger at a fast-food establishment might only cost a few dollars, but when you factor in the ecological, social and health-care costs associated with consuming it, the bill quickly mounts — to the tune of as much as \$200.

"Behind that burger is a whole series of costs that the ... corporation doesn't have to pay," Raj Patel, a bestselling author, activist and California-based academic said yesterday.



Patel will be speaking about his latest book at the Southminster United Church tonight at 7 p.m. as a part of the International Writers Festival's Global Perspective Series.

The Value of Nothing explains why the markets value things the way they do and talks about how we, as citizens, can get it right.

Patel has an undergraduate degree from Oxford in economics, philosophy and politics and a PhD in sociology, but "mainly, I'm a regular citizen who's interested in social justice and sustainability," he said. "What I've been lucky enough to do is talk to some of the people who are valuing the world differently. I've done a lot of work in slums in South Africa and talked to people who live in shacks and shack communities who have alternative economic visions of the world."

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Ontario Minister of Consumer Services Sophia Aggelonitis has decided to follow Toronto's lead and temporarily change drinking hours to start at 10 a.m. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Uproar due to 'silly season': Clement

Industry Minister Tony Clement dismissed Commons uproar over his infomercial appearance as a product of the parliamentary "silly season." He took part in a promotional video for a private firm in his riding that was trying to rustle up business in China. Liberals and New Democrats demanded Clement be fired. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

GUN REGISTRY A positive report on Canada's long-gun registry was kept secret from members of Parliament until after a crucial vote in the House of Commons, newly disclosed documents show. The report, which said police were using the controversial registry more than ever, was required by law to be tabled in Parliament by last Oct. 22, says an internal memo. That was well before a private-member's bill to scrap the registry went to a dramatic vote in the House of Commons on Nov. 4.

FOREIGN AID The federal government is telling other G8 countries that Canada is willing to put about \$1 billion toward maternal and child health — as long as other countries ante up too, sources tell *The Canadian Press*. The Canadian cash will likely target poor countries with the worst records of maternal and child mortality.

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Toronto New Leaf fan



Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, receives a Toronto Maple Leafs hockey jersey along with his wife, Sara Netanyahu, centre, after speaking at a United Jewish Appeal Walk with Israel event in Toronto yesterday. Canada is a strong ally of Israel, he said.

Troops stunned at officer's dismissal

The abrupt dismissal of Canada's military commander in Afghanistan over an alleged dalliance with a subordinate left troops in disbelief yesterday, wondering what became of their leader tasked with leading them at a critical juncture in the war.

The stunning accusation that Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard engaged in an intimate relationship with a female member of his staff while in theatre provided a momentary distraction amid the grisly realities of the conflict.

One young Canadian soldier widened his eyes when told of the news before quickly saying he didn't want to discuss the matter.

Another summed it up in blunt terms.

"It's just sad," said the troop, who declined to give his name.

"I'd rather not talk about it."

Menard, whose once-sparkling career with the Canadian Forces dates back 26 years, was relieved of his command in Afghanistan after military

brass became aware of allegations he was involved in a personal relationship with a woman.

Menard joined the Canadian Forces in 1984. He swiftly ascended the ranks, serving in Britain, Germany, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Haiti.

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Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard



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Arctic nations must make room: Ambassador
Nations that ring the North Pole need to make room for the world as they decide how to manage the Arctic, says Denmark's ambassador to Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Harmful chemicals pollute North: Report

Millions of litres of harmful contaminants — including sewage and jet fuel — have been spilled across great swaths of Canada's pristine Arctic in recent years, an analysis by The Canadian Press has found.

A classified government database reveals the alarming extent to which Canada's North has been an accidental dumping ground for dangerous liquids. And it shows one of the most frequent offenders is the federal government.

This never-before released information comes to light as the Harper government reviews its Arctic environmental-protection rules in the wake of a catastrophic oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Arctic spills to date have been smaller than the giant BP disaster off the U.S. coast, but are a reminder of the continuing threat from development to one of Canada's most vulnerable ecosystems.

The information has



Ice patterns and icebergs are seen in Croaker Bay near Devon Island in Canada's Arctic, in this shot from 2008. Analysis reveals the alarming extent to which Canada's North has been an accidental dumping ground for dangerous liquids.

been kept in an environmental-enforcement database called NEMESIS. The acronym stands for National Enforcement Management Information System and Intelligence System. Federal enforcement officers use the database to track and prosecute pol-

luters and environmental lawbreakers.

It took The Canadian Press two years and a complaint to the information commissioner to pry the data from Environment Canada under the Access to Information Act.

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Auditor general will analyze summit costs

Auditor general Sheila Fraser says she will likely take a look at the huge security costs for the G8 and G20 summit meetings. She says the billion-dollar tab seems like a lot, but she'll wait until the events are over before opening the books. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A Canadian soldier with the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, rushes as he leaves to rescue injured comrades who were involved in an improvised explosive device attack in the Panjwaii district, south-west of Kandahar, Afghanistan yesterday.

Change of plans for Canadians in Panjwaii

Canada is changing the way it's rolling out projects in Afghanistan's Panjwaii district, allowing for more local input so that infrastructure development takes into greater account the desires of Afghans over those of the coalition.

Under the shift, local elders are being encouraged to propose projects at district shuras — community meetings — or straight to their district governor. In the past, the Canadian Forces and NATO's International Security Assistance Force delivered projects for the region without that level of Afghan consultation.

"A lot of the projects in the past were more what ISAF wanted or thought what the locals wanted and they either directly benefited ISAF and maybe had a little bit of benefit

for the local populace," said Lt. Robin French of Canada's Task Force Kandahar Engineers.

"Depending on the projects, they had varying success due to the fact that the locals didn't necessarily take ownership for the project."

French, a 25-year-old native of Buckingham, Que., cited the paving of Route Fosters, the main road that extends from Kandahar city, as an example.

"ISAF wanted it because it's harder to dig IEDs (improvised explosive devices) into a paved route, obviously," French said, adding that locals didn't object to the roadwork but had other needs in mind.

"For instance, an irrigation canal could've needed cleaning in the area ... it was more in their priorities."

So far, nine projects are planned for the region this summer that would include improving irrigation canal drainage and repair work on the compound walls of mosques. The projects would employ about 300 local nationals in a region vital to Canada's mission in Afghanistan.

Insurgents still roam the deserts, orchards and roads of the Panjwaii district, the cradle of the Taliban. But Canadian Forces have had some success at flushing them out of their strongholds. Employing fighting age men — those in their late teens and 20s — is a key goal in an area where work is scarce. And idle hands willing to do the Taliban's bidding for a price are a constant threat, especially during the summer fighting season.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mulroney's legacy on the line as inquiry set to release its findings

DRAMA Brian Mulroney will endure one last humiliation today in the tawdry tale of his dealings with shady German-Canadian arms lobbyist Karlheinz Schreiber.

But the former prime minister won't waste any time trying to rehabilitate his tarnished reputation following release of the Oliphant inquiry's final report into the seamy saga of cash-stuffed envelopes surreptitiously exchanged in hotel rooms.

Within hours, he'll be making a show of putting it all behind him at a sold-out Toronto fundraising event, basking in company considerably more respectable than that of Schreiber, who was recently convicted of tax evasion and now faces eight years in a German prison.

Mulroney is to moderate a panel discussion this evening on freedom of speech featuring Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and internationally acclaimed novelist Salman Rushdie.



Brian Mulroney

The fortuitously timed event is sponsored by the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre, a non-profit group dedicated to fostering tolerance.

But while Justice Jeffrey Oliphant's report may provide some long-sought closure for Mulroney, it's not

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Taxpayers have been on the hook for nearly \$16 million on the Mulroney saga, including the commission of an inquiry and his legal fees.

likely to provide much satisfaction for long-suffering taxpayers who've shelled out \$14.1 million for the commission of inquiry and another \$1.8 million to cov-

er the former prime minister's resulting legal fees.

Oliphant is precluded by the terms of reference crafted by the Harper government from making any findings of criminal or civil liability. He's specifically barred from revisiting allegations that Mulroney and Schreiber were involved in a kickback scheme at the time of Air Canada's \$1.8-billion purchase of Airbus jets in 1988.

Nor can he revisit the \$2.1 million libel settlement Mulroney won from the federal government in 1997 as a result of the RCMP's Airbus investigation — all the while insisting he barely knew Schreiber.

Rather, Oliphant's two-year inquiry was limited to 17 questions surrounding Mulroney's involvement in the so-called Bear Head project, which would have seen German firm Thyssen AG set up a plant in Canada to build and export armoured military vehicles.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crews frustrated by mass forest fires

QUEBEC Some 1,300 evacuees from the Wemotaci reserve near La Tuque, Que., faced their fifth night away from home after fleeing a massive wildfire that's threatening their community.

The 39 hectare fire — burning about 300 kilometres north of Trois-Rivières — is the largest of eight still burning out of control and one of over 50 burning across central Quebec.

The bulk of the evacuees were moved yesterday to an arena in the town in or-

Group effort

There are 1,200 firefighters battling the blazes, including some from the U.S. and other provinces.

der to free up the school for students returning to their studies today.

Fire crews were also evacuated from the area late yesterday due to the strong winds in the area.

Smoke from the fires is expected to drift all the way down to Montreal,

but with no risk to residents.

Marcel Trudel, a spokesman for the province's forest-firefighting organization, said crews have so far been successful in keeping the flames away from the towns.

But Trudel said the dry, windy conditions have been working against fire crews and so far some 83,000 hectares of forest have been destroyed by the flames.

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News in brief

RECOVERY RCMP have located the wreckage of a float plane that crashed Saturday off Vancouver Island while shuttling three young adults home to a small B.C. First Nations community. Divers are now removing the bodies of siblings Katrina English, 22, and Edward Sam, 28, and cousin Samantha Mattersdorfer, 24, all from Ahousat, and pilot Damon York, 33, of Tofino. Sgt. Kevin Murray says challenges including the water's depth and currents prolonged the time it took to locate the submerged Cessna 185, which went down Saturday just after noon. The plane was about three-quarters through the six-minute journey from Tofino when it mysteriously dropped.

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A long-lost black strapless dress worn by a 19-year-old Lady Diana in famous 1981 photographs is to be auctioned off June 8. A minor scandal arose at the time over the dress's revealing cut. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Pope refused to defrock priest

The future Pope Benedict XVI refused to defrock an American priest who served time in prison for molesting numerous children because the cleric wouldn't agree to the discipline. Documents obtained by The Associated Press show Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, following church law at the time, turned down a bishop's plea to remove the priest only because the abuser wouldn't agree. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hong Kong Tiananmen protest



Police officers hold a barrier as they clash with protesters yesterday in Hong Kong. Hundreds were demanding Beijing exonerate the pro-democracy demonstrators it brutally suppressed 21 years ago in the June 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown.

'We are dying a slow death here'

Latest failure to stem Gulf oil flow leaves few options

After failing again to stem the flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, BP scrambled yesterday to make some progress in ending the spill that the president's top energy adviser said was the biggest environmental disaster the U.S. has ever faced.

Six weeks after the spill, oil giant BP said that its latest plan to cap the well wouldn't capture all the crude fouling the Gulf. And the two relief wells currently being drilled — which are supposed to be a better long-term solution — won't

be done for at least two months. That means the relief well won't be completed until the middle of the Atlantic hurricane season, which begins tomorrow. The crude likely won't affect the formation of storms, but the cyclones could push the oil deeper into coastal marshes and estuaries and turn the oil into a crashing black surf.

The latest effort to curb that disaster known as the "top kill" failed after engineers tried for three days to overwhelm the crippled well with heavy drilling

mud and junk 1,500 metres underwater.

The top official in coastal Plaquemines Parish said news of the top kill failure brought tears to his eyes.

"They are going to destroy south Louisiana. We are dying a slow death here," said Billy Nungesser, the parish president. "We don't have time to wait while they try solutions. Hurricane season starts on Tuesday."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flotilla sets sail for blockaded Gaza

CYPRUS Hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists, including a Nobel laureate and a Holocaust survivor, set sail yesterday for the Gaza Strip, edging closer to an expected naval showdown with Israeli gunships determined to stop them. Huwaida Arraf, one of the organizers, said the six-ship flotilla is expected to reach Gaza this afternoon, and that two more ships would follow. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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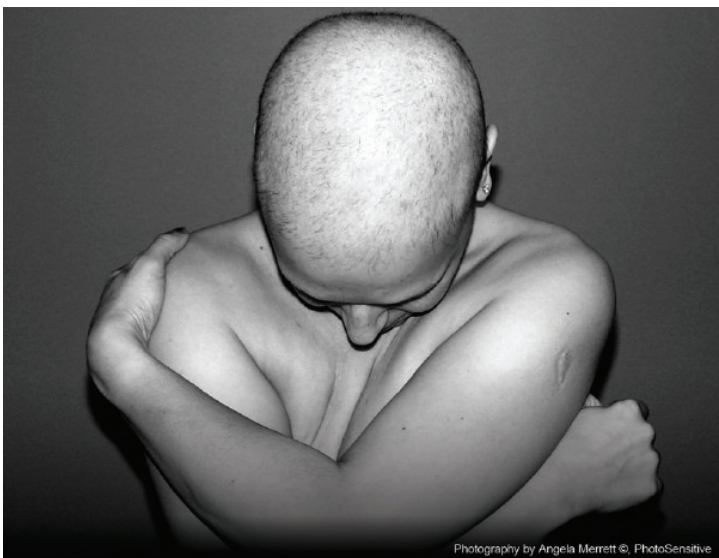
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Runoff election needed in Colombia

Juan Manuel Santos defeated a maverick outsider in Colombia's election yesterday but fell short of the votes needed to avoid a presidential runoff. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Residents try to pull a tree trunk from El Jute river to prevent it from damaging a bridge in La Libertad, El Salvador, yesterday.

Dozens dead as storm hits Central America

Central American authorities say at least 83 people have been killed in flooding and landslides associated with the region's first tropical storm of the year.

Guatemala's disaster relief spokesman says 73 people have been killed as a result of torrential rains brought by Tropical Storm Agatha, which slammed into the region as a tropical storm before dissipating.

Salvadoran President Maruricio Funes says nine people are dead in his country, and Honduras has reported one fatality.

Agatha made landfall near the border of Guatemala and Mexico on Saturday with wind speeds of up to 75 km/h, then weakened into a tropical depression before dissipating over the mountains of western Guatemala.

Although no longer even

a tropical depression, Agatha still posed trouble for the region: Remnants of the storm were expected to deliver 25 to 50 centimetres of rain over southeastern Mexico, Guatemala and parts of El Salvador, creating the possibility of "life-threatening flash floods and mudslides," the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said in an advisory yesterday.

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Jamaican troops occupying reputed drug lord's stronghold

KINGSTON Security forces with M-16s and rotating machine-guns at the ready yesterday patrolled a hostile slum in Jamaica's capital where angry defenders of a fugitive underworld boss complained of unprovoked attacks and the deaths of innocents.

Nearly a week after security forces started a deadly four-day assault in search of reputed drug lord Christopher (Dudus) Coke, residents of the Tivoli Gardens slum, nicknamed the "Wild Wild West," were trying to live their lives amid concertina wire and military checkpoints.

Children played on trash-strewn streets, as

"More than 100 people died, many for nothing, no matter what they say."

Tivoli Gardens resident

mostly older women headed to church in their Sunday best past soldiers and police in camouflage fatigues. The scent of marijuana mixed with the stench of urine and rotting garbage.

Slum dwellers across the bullet-pocked complex voiced rage and frustration at having to live alongside security forces who they see as an occupying army and accuse of killing innocent people during the fighting. They insist the

death toll is higher than the official tally of 73.

"We are thankful that God spared our lives, but we are fearful of the soldiers," a woman who identified herself only as Lil-leth told The Associated Press yesterday as a military helicopter buzzed overhead. "I'm not saying everybody was innocent here, but we don't deserve this. More than 100 people died, many for nothing, no matter what they say."

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News in brief

MEXICO In a sombre military ceremony, Mexican President Felipe Calderon escorted skulls and bones believed to be the 200-year-old remains of 12 independence heroes from downtown Mexico City crypts to a historic hilltop castle where they will be examined

for authenticity. The remains, deposited in crypts under the landmark Angel of Independence statue in 1925, were removed by gloved soldiers carrying five ornate gold and wooden boxes. Several skulls were visible through the boxes' glass siding. Thousands of

citizens threw white flowers as the boxes were paraded several kilometres. The government opened the crypts for both maintenance and research as part of the 200th anniversary of the 1810 revolt against Spanish rule.

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Juan Manuel Santos, a conservative former defence minister who promises to build on Alvaro Uribe's security gains, easily defeated a maverick outsider in Colombia's election yesterday but fell short of the votes needed to avoid a presidential runoff. Uribe was barred by a February court ruling from running for a third straight term. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Terrorism, mechanical failure ruled out in crash

A commission investigating a plane crash earlier this month in the Libyan capital of Tripoli that killed 103 people, has found no evidence of terrorism or mechanical failure, the state news agency said yesterday.

The Afriqiyah Airways Airbus A330-200 jetliner plunged into the desert less than a kilometre from the runway in Tripoli on May 12 after taking off from Johannesburg. A nine-year-

old Dutch boy was the sole survivor.

The commission has determined that the navigational aids at Tripoli's airport were functioning normally and that the plane did not run out of fuel, the JANA news agency reported. It also said the commission has established that there was no explosion or fire on the aircraft.

In a statement provided to JANA, the commission said the crew made no may-day call, submitted no re-

quest to land at an alternative airport and did not ask for technical assistance.

The plane's black boxes — the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder — were recovered intact and have been sent to Paris for review.

Experts from the U.S., France, South Africa and the Netherlands are helping Libyan authorities determine the cause of the crash. The investigation is still under way.

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India 30 killed in bus accident



A relative mourns the death of a victim in a bus accident yesterday in Challakere, about 210 kilometres north of Bangalore in southern India. More than 30 people, including 10 children, were killed when a bus hit a police barricade, flipped over and was engulfed in flames, news reports said.



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Up to 25 bodies pulled from Mexican mine

DRUG VIOLENCE Between 20 and 25 bodies were recovered from an abandoned silver mine in southern Mexico, apparently victims of drug gang violence, federal police commissioner Facundo Rosas said yesterday.

The corpses appear to have accumulated over an undetermined time as they were tossed over a 100-metre precipice into the abandoned mine, located near Taxco, a colonial-era city popular with international tourists. The region is dotted by hundreds of mines.

Rosas said authorities were alerted to the mass grave by a suspect and they began pulling bodies from the mine late Saturday and continued their work yesterday. He didn't give the identities or causes of death of the victims.

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Found head believed to be murder victim's

LOS ANGELES Authorities searching a California park found the final missing body part — a severed head — believed to belong to a college student killed and dismembered in a double murder-for-profit plot, police said yesterday.

A coroner will officially determine whether the remains were that of Samuel Herr, 26, said police Sgt. Patrick Wessel.

Herr's neighbour Daniel Wozniak, 26, is accused of killing and dismembering Herr and killing Herr's friend Juri Kibuishi for money.

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China avoids backing sanctions for N. Korea

China held back from joining the chorus of nations condemning North Korea over the sinking of a South Korean warship, making quick international sanctions unlikely but perhaps buying time while China quietly leans on its unpredictable, nuclear-armed neighbour.

As Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao met with his South Korean and Japanese counterparts yesterday, tens of thousands of North Koreans rallied in their capital, clapping their hands, pumping their fists and shouting slogans against South Korea and America, according to video footage from APTN in Pyongyang.

Tough situation

• Beijing has long tried to mediate disputes between the Koreans, and it often likes to maintain an appearance of neutrality. The Cheonan sinking poses an awkward challenge for China, which is under pressure to go along with sanctions but wants to maintain its friendship with the North.

South Korea has taken punitive measures against the North since a team of international investigators said this month that a torpedo fired by a North Korean submarine tore apart and sank the warship Cheonan on March 26,

killing 46 sailors. North Korea vehemently denies attacking the ship and has warned that the South is risking war by attempting to punish it.

Beijing didn't appear ready to support possible action in the UN Security Council against North Korea, its longtime ally. But Wen's closing remarks at yesterday's meeting seemed to signal that it was becoming more engaged in the crisis.

"The urgent task for the moment is to properly handle the serious impact caused by the Cheonan incident, gradually defuse tensions over it and avoid possible conflicts," Wen said.

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Belgium **Legendary knights**



Four brave knights are seated on the back of the "Ros Beiaard," a fearsome horse featured in medieval-era legend, during a historical parade in Dendermonde, Belgium yesterday.

Radio broadcast marks 45th anniversary of Israeli spy's death

ESPIONAGE Israel's Army Radio yesterday played parts of an interview given by Israel's most famous spy, marking 45 years since his capture and execution.

In the 1962 interview on Damascus Radio, Eli Cohen is in character as businessman Kamal Amin Thabit. He comments on Arabic music and society, but the sound quality of some of the excerpts heard yesterday was unclear.

The broadcast came as tensions between Israel and Syria have been on the rise, as each side charges that the other is preparing for war.

Cohen is revered in Is-

rael as a talented agent who worked his way into the upper echelons of Syrian government and society, feeding Israel with valuable political and military intelligence, which he transmitted back to Israel.

Cultivating his contacts by throwing lavish parties, Cohen befriended senior Syrian intelligence officers, arranging a rare tour of the Golan Heights overlooking northern Israel. He supplied Israel with details of the Syrian fortifications in the Golan, which proved crucial to the Jewish state's capture of the territory in the 1967 Mideast war.

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News in brief

GAS LEAK A chlorine gas leak led 300 people to fall ill in northern Nigeria after a welder cut into a tank of the noxious gas, Nigerian environmental officials said yesterday. People became ill and passed out after breathing in the gas in Kaduna Saturday. Industrial disasters occur regularly in Nigeria, either from carelessness, failing pipelines or theft.

QUIDDITCH The International Quidditch Association staged an exhibition yesterday in New York's Central Park, with high school and college teams from around the Northeastern U.S. competing. In J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter books, Quidditch is a game like soccer played by wizards and witches on flying broomsticks.

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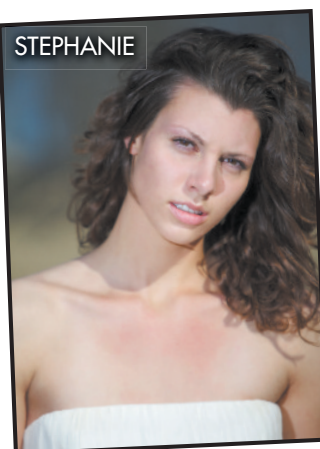
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Go-go gadget transit

InTransit

Steve Collins

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We put a lot of faith in technology. Last week, I unwisely dropped by without any press credentials to take a picture of a wreath-laying ceremony at the National War Memorial and was accosted by security.

The clincher came when they asked to see my camera, which is, shall we say, inexpensive. Once the ear-phone brigade saw it, security knew it couldn't possibly be dealing with a real journalist and I was out of there.

I tried to call my editor, but it appeared cellphone

signals were being jammed. Cool toys everywhere.

I couldn't help but wonder if I had shown up with an expensive, state-of-the-art sniper rifle they would have taken that as irrefutable evidence of my professionalism and just let me go about my business.

When it comes to transit, we are also much in the grip of technophilia. Last week, Coun. Rick Chiarelli, chair of the city's IT committee, was waxing futuristic about GPS-enabled real-time tracking of your bus's location via your smartphone.

Even in nerd-rich Ottawa, I wonder what percentage of transit riders are actually equipped with

smartphones, but as they grow in utility and shrink in price, they're likely to become ever more common. And you may as well have something to do while you're waiting for the bus.

"The city is also planning to introduce a smart card, which would function as your bus pass, library card, city parking pass, etc."

The city is also planning to introduce a smart card, which would function as your bus pass, library card, city parking pass, etc. Presumably included in this exciting new initiative would be a system for the speedy replacement of lost cards, both inevitable and potentially crippling with so much tied up in them.

All of this is good stuff, but public transit ultimately runs on people power.

Our soon-to-arrive automated system for calling out stops will no doubt be a

big help for both drivers and passengers. But it might not be necessary, and the drivers' current not-too-shabby 81 per cent compliance rate for verbally calling out stops might be even higher if labour relations at Transpo weren't still mired in the Dark Ages.

Satellite tracking of your bus's exact location won't do you much good if it's sitting in the garage because, thanks to scheduling wrangles, nobody showed up to drive it, as the transit union says happened to 18 buses over the Victoria Day weekend.

So, by all means, bring on all the high-tech bells and whistles we can afford for our buses, and maybe even light rail some day, but public transit will always rely on human intelligence and co-operation to get the job done.

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Worth mentioning

Tories seeking allies for copyright bill

Faced with an almost guaranteed public campaign against their new copyright legislation, the Conservatives are actively looking to recruit allies across the Commons floor.

Industry Minister Tony Clement told The Canadian Press yesterday he's counting on co-operation from one or more of the opposition parties.

"I'm not coming down from the mountain with this chiselled in stone," Clement said.

"This bill may have elements in it where we could seek some consensus and there could be some positive amendments to this bill. That's certainly in the realm of possibility, too, and let the process begin."

The bill is expected to be introduced Thursday, but critics are already lining up to oppose it. Sources

have said the legislation will make it a crime to pick a "digital lock" attached to a piece of music, film, electronic game or other product. For example, overriding the copyright code on a song to burn it to a CD would violate the act.

Format shifting, moving digital material around from say, a CD to an iPod, or burning from a PVR to a DVD, will be considered legal for personal use as long as no digital lock is picked.

That doesn't sit well with many vocal proponents of user rights, who say big entertainment multinationals will be giv-

en too much sway over what Canadians do in their own homes, with their personal property. When the Conservatives last tried to introduce changes two years ago, a massive online campaign erupted to oppose it and they were forced back to the drawing board, striking cross-country consultations and going back and forth within cabinet.

The legislation will also tinker with the definition of "fair dealing," and is expected to make it somewhat easier for academic institutions to use copy-

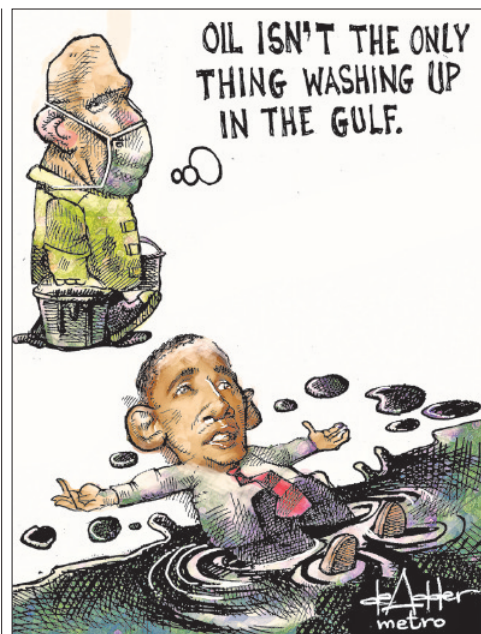
righted material without breaking the law.

The bill will also be technologically neutral, avoiding references to specific methods of recording or using material so it won't become quickly outdated.

Clement stresses there will be nods to both the creators of copyrighted material in the legislation, and to the consumer. But he concedes it's difficult to please everyone.

Copyright is an all-around pain in the neck for politicians, who can't seem to find any domestic political advantage to making changes. The real pressure on the Conservatives is to appease the Americans and Europeans, who view Canada as a rogue for not having brought its laws into line with the rest of the international community.

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Noteworthy

Louisiana churchgoers draw closer to their faith

The reality that the Gulf oil leak could keep flowing for months was setting in for some sombre churchgoers in Louisiana. In Plaquemines Parish near the mouth of the Mississippi River, the Rev. Theodore Turner said yesterday some of his congregants are getting desperate because BP has been unable to stop the leak.

Turner, of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Boothville, says about one-third of his congregation is made up of fishermen. At St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Port Sulphur, church member Lyle Stockstill said the community is drawing closer to its faith as the nation's worst oil spill grows.

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The spill is the worst in U.S. history — exceeding even the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster — and has dumped between 68 million litres and 150 million litres into the Gulf, according to U.S. government estimates.

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Quote of the Day

"Once the events have occurred and the spending has occurred we can look to see if it was done appropriately ... It certainly seems like a lot of money. I think we have to understand better what it is for."

— AUDITOR GENERAL SHEILA FRASER, WHO IS READY TO LOOK AT THE HUGE SECURITY COSTS FOR THE G8 AND G20 SUMMIT MEETINGS NEXT MONTH.
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Bangladesh follows Pakistan's lead, blocks Facebook

Bangladesh has become the second South Asian nation to block the popular website over a page that urged people to draw images of Islam's Prophet Muhammad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Business

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Cashing in on the World Cup

The tournament isn't being played in Canada. The Canadian men's national soccer team didn't qualify to participate.

Yet, the Canadian divisions of major global brands, from Coca-Cola to Adidas, view the 2010 FIFA World Cup as second only to the Olympics in terms of the opportunity to sell everything from soda pop to running shoes.

"It will be the largest individual property we've ever invested in. More than the new tagline we launched five years ago — 'Impossible is Nothing,'" says Steve Ralph, president of Adidas Canada.

As the world's most popular sport, the international soccer championship, held every four years, ignites a frenzy of marketing opportunities around the globe.

There are already limited edition soccer shaped Coca-Cola bottles on sale in major Canadian retail outlets, such as Loblaw's, and Adidas brand national soccer jerseys in major sporting goods stores, such as SportChek.

Provocative photos of star soccer players grace the cover of the current issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

But the real campaign will get underway June 11, when the first of 30 days of games kicks off in the host nation, South Africa.

And while the Canadian



The Canadian divisions of major global brands — from Coca-Cola to Adidas — see the 2010 World Cup (featuring such players as Portuguese star Cristiano Ronaldo) as one of the most important marketing opportunities of the year.

men's national team ranks 63rd in the world, between Macedonia and Montenegro, the World Cup hits home for many first and second generation Canadians from countries where football, as it's called everywhere but North America, is king.

The World Cup will be huge in Toronto, bigger than the 2010 winter

Olympics, says Alan Middleton, marketing professor with York University's Schulich Executive Education Centre. "You're going to have more packed bars with people watching it, people talking about it on their front steps and in their apartment blocks. ... The Olympics is nice. But football is tribal."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Will interest rates finally go up?

RECOVERY It's a blockbuster week for Canadian economic events, headlined by a long-anticipated announcement from the Bank of Canada on whether it will move interest rates higher.

Until recently, economists thought it was practically a certainty that the bank would up rates from historical lows of 0.25 per cent, where they have been since April 2009.

But doubt started to creep in over the last month as worries about the European government debt crisis started to esca-

late, which in turn helped drive stock markets sharply lower during May.

What started as concern over whether Greece could control its unsustainably high deficit has grown to worry about whether the euro currency itself can survive as countries mainly in southern Europe slash spending to lower debt.

Analysts have said that the central bank wouldn't want to be seen raising rates at a time when finan-

cial markets are in turmoil. "I hate to say it's this simple but it is: it is what ever global stocks are doing," said Doug Porter, deputy chief economist at BMO Capital Markets.

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An eruption of new travel ideas

Environmental silver lining found in Eyjafjallajökull's cloud of volcanic ash

BEN KNIGHT
for Metro Canada



We all know the ongoing volcanic eruption in Iceland has been hugely disruptive to European air travel. But how is it affecting the air those airplanes travel through?

In terms of greenhouse gas, the difference is dramatic. Gizmodo.com reported that, at the height of the eruption, the volcano was emitting less than eight percent of the CO₂ regularly pumped into the sky by all the planes that were grounded. That enormous, spreading plume of ash actually cut greenhouse gases over Europe by more than 200,000 tons — a day.

"This just shows how polluting the air industry really is," says Joel Willans, an author, blogger and professional traveler. "Thanks to the explosion of cheap airlines in Europe, people jump on planes as if they were catching a bus. Cheap airline tickets really do cost the earth."

With Clean Air Day coming up on Wednesday, Willans has some intriguing observations on the future of commercial aviation.

"The idea that we can't live without air travel strikes me as bizarre when you think that commercial air travel is only about 70 years old," he argues. "There are loads of alternative methods of getting around and an increasing number of websites cater-



The three kilometre-high plume from Eyjafjallajökull volcano, as seen from miles away

ing for people who are up for flightless travel."

Willans wrote a piece called "Five travel sites for the next time the ash hits the fan" for his blog at ovimapsexplorer.com. For travellers willing to sacrifice the speed of air travel, some intriguing possibilities await.

"I think people are rediscovering the joys of slow travel. Train, bus and boat bookings have increased and more and more people are holidaying in their own country. Human beings are incredibly adaptive. I spoke to lots of people in London who said how much they enjoyed the disruption, as skies were so wonderfully quiet."

For Willans, travel is as much about the journey as the destination.



"In my experience, the more challenging it is to get from one place to another, the more memorable is the holiday," he notes. "You get a far better sense of a place travelling

through it, rather than 30,000 feet above it."

Willans concludes that the Iceland eruption's deeper message is a hard one to ignore.

"For our entire techno-



logical prowess, this one volcano managed to bring the whole of European airspace to a complete standstill. I think natural events like this are useful reminders that we're merely inhabitants of this planet and not its owners."

Clean Air Day

Clean Air Day — officially launched in Canada on June 2, 1999 — is a national effort to increase public awareness of air quality and climate change. This popular event has inspired local activities and initiatives across the country. It's also been used to launch federal programs like the One-Tonne Challenge, a 2003 effort to encourage all Canadians to trim greenhouse gas emissions. Check out the on-line Commuter Challenge (commuterchallenge.ca) to renew or re-evaluate your commitment to environmental change.

Clean Air Day Events:

- Celebrate Bicycle Commuting
Marion Dewar Plaza, Ottawa City Hall
Jun. 2, 12 noon-1 p.m.
- Sustainable Enterprise Alliance Kick-Off
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Mosquitoes learn to repel repellent

SUMMER Mosquitoes can develop resistance to the highly effective repellent DEET, used all over the world. And what's worse — they pass that capacity to their offspring.

This is shown in a new study by researchers in Sweden and England, published in scientific journal *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences* (PNAS).

In a laboratory test using Yellow Fever Mosquitoes (*Aedes aegypti*) the researchers found that the mosquitoes' antenna has stopped reacting to DEET, exactly why needs more research to determine.

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Turning cigarettes into steel sealant

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It is estimated that 4.5 trillion cigarettes every year are put out and left on the ground. They take ages to decompose and contain toxic material that pollutes the ground and kills both saltwater and freshwater fish. But Chinese researchers have found that cigarette butts dissolved in acid and applied to a steel used in pipelines can prevent corrosion, *Science* magazine reports. The study shows that the anticorrosive effect of the chemicals improved the steel's resistance up to 95 percent.

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Cut your lawnmower

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A future for endangered wildlife

Zoos are helping to pull species back from the brink of extinction through re-population

JESSICA CARLESON
Metro World News

When Przewalski horses galloped across the steppe in Mongolia's Gobi desert in 1992, it was a sight that hadn't been seen since the 1960s.

That a few hundred of the world's only remaining true wild horses now roam their native Mongolia again is partly thanks to dedicated work by conservationists at zoos in several European countries.

"They are doing very, very well. This is an example where zoos have really made a difference," says Dr. Gerald Dick, director of The World Association of Zoos and Aquariums (WAZA), based in Geneva.

He has co-written a book, *Building a Future for Wildlife*, highlighting 25 similar success stories where animals have made comebacks in their natural habitat thanks to breeding and reintroduction programs at zoos and aquariums around the world.



Przewalski horses have thrived with the help of Mongolian zoos.

"Sometimes this is the only option you have to save a species, at least for some time while you're

hoping that nature will change," he says.

Urgently in danger today are many of the world's

frogs and amphibians. Almost a third are at the risk of extinction.

"The amphibians are a



really important task that we have taken on," says Dick. Zoos and aquariums are naturally in a good position to work for conservation because of their access to animals and expertise in how to take care of them.

But very important is also their access to the public.

"About 600 million people worldwide visit zoos every year, we can directly inform them and educate them. One of our main functions is to inform people, bring awareness and also make politicians aware of these issues," says Dick.

Success stories

Animals back from the brink

• Amur Leopard

The Amur Leopard (*Panthera pardus orientalis*) in the Russian Far East would have been extinct if it hadn't been for funds from zoos used to help with conservation. 35 animals survive in the wild.

• Suro Stream Frog

Suro Stream Frog (*Hyloscirtus pantostictus*), found in northern Ecuador and southern Colombia, is one of many frogs saved by the "life raft" created by zoos that allows for re-population.

• European Mink

The European mink (*Mustela lutreola*) was saved from extinction by being bred in zoos and has been reintroduced in small numbers in Estonia. They appear to be re-populating further.

• Snow Leopard

Snow Leopard (*Uncia uncia*) in Central Asia has been helped by breeding programs in zoos and by education of the local community in their habitat in Mongolia.

WWOOFing around the world

JESSICA CARLESON
Metro World News

Seeing the world and learning first hand about organic farming is possible through WWOOFing — World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms.

The organization works as a dating site — putting volunteers in touch with organic farmers all over the world.

It started in the UK about 30 years ago but now there are more than 6,000 hosts in 97 countries. And interest has grown considerably in the past three or four years.

"Interest is really picking up as sustainable living seems to be getting more and more relevant," says Katherine Hallowell at WWOOFing UK.

There are now so many willing WWOOFers that they are running out of hosts.

If you are looking for an organic working farm stay this summer you had better start searching for your match in the country you are interested in right now. "It pays to be prepared" warned Hallowell.

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ence of organic growing as well as a place to stay, and meals. The accommodation can vary from tents to a perfect guest room. As a volunteer you will help with pre-agreed work — usually six hours a day, five days a week.

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Cleveland outfielder Grady Sizemore will have surgery on his left knee next week and is expected to miss at least six to eight weeks. The three-time all-star has a deep bone bruise in the knee he injured May 16. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports

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No break after perfect game

HALLADAY A perfect game was no reason for Roy Halladay to change his routine.

He woke up early yesterday for a workout. He beat his Philadelphia Phillies teammates to the ballpark. He spent time thinking about how to improve in his next start.

And somewhere in there, he might have taken a few moments to reflect on making history.

Not even 12 hours after throwing the 20th perfect game in the major leagues, the Phillies' ace right-hander was back at the ballpark, sticking to his storied

workout regimen — seeing no reason to take any time off for basking in Saturday night's gem against the Florida Marlins.

"Journey's always better than the destination," Halladay said.

The Phillies gave him the ball that Ryan Howard squeezed for the final out, and when it was recorded, only then did Halladay (7-3) allow himself to celebrate.

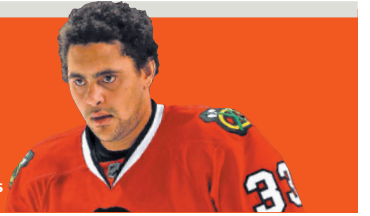
He smiled. He hugged catcher Carlos Ruiz, who he credited for quarterbacking the gem. And he high-fived a bunch of guys.

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Flyers vs. Hawks a hit

The Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks are already a television hit in the United States. Chicago's stirring 6-5 victory Saturday night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final produced the best overnight rating for a hockey final opener in 11 years. The game on NBC garnered a 2.8 overnight rating and 6 share, the best numbers since 1999 when Buffalo and Dallas produced a rating of 3.7 on Fox.

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Franchitti's gamble pays off

Scottish driver wins Indianapolis 500 with little left in tank

One lap to go, running on empty and a car bearing down on his tail.

After having the dominant car and the perfect game plan, Dario Franchitti still needed more yesterday — one break to win his second Indianapolis 500.

He got it in the form of a spectacular, airborne crash that brought out a yellow flag and allowed him to cross the line with a scant 1.6 gallons of fuel left.

That 1.6 gallons left him holding a quart of milk, a winner at the Brickyard for the second time in four years.

"Still running," the winner told his crew over the radio as he crossed the finish line, while wreckers were moving out to scoop up debris from an accident that sent Mike Conway into the wall and to the hospital with a broken left leg.

The victory made Franchitti's boss, Chip Ganassi, the first owner to win Indy and NASCAR's Daytona 500 in the same year.

It validated the Scottish driver's return to the IndyCar circuit two years after celebrating his 2007 Indy victory by making an unsuccessful move with Ganassi to NASCAR.

And, of course, it made



Dario Franchitti leads Tony Kannan and Graham Rahal during the 94th running of the Indianapolis 500 yesterday. Franchitti won the race.

Other drivers

- Danica Patrick picked and poked her way from 23rd to finish sixth.
- Alex Tagliani of Lachenaie, Que., was 10th.

Franchitti and crew look like the master tacticians they were on this day — working the gas pedal perfectly to stretch their final

fill-up for the last 37 laps and edge out 2005 champion Dan Wheldon of England.

"Just get to the finish, see if you can get to the finish," Franchitti said when asked about what was going through his mind over the last few laps.

He did, and so the story became about his second victory instead of Helio Castroneves' fourth. Spiderman's quest to tie A.J.

Foyt, Al Unser Sr., and Rick Mears for most wins ever at the Brickyard essentially ended with an uncharacteristic mistake — stalling out while leaving the pits on the 146th lap.

It left Castroneves in need of a yellow-flag miracle at the end that never came, and he finished ninth after one last pit stop on the 192nd lap.

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Down 1-0, Flyers aren't panicking

NHL Laughs and lighthearted groans came from a small group of Philadelphia Flyers players yesterday, while they youthfully warmed up for practice by kicking a soccer ball around a circle they formed in a basement corner of the United Center.

The day after their frustrating loss to start the Stanley Cup finals, these whimsical sounds bounced off the cement walls. It was hardly an uptight picture of pressure.

The Flyers pulled their goalie, gave up six goals without facing a single power play, and failed to hold three leads in Game 1 at Chicago.



Brian Boucher

go. For all they've recovered from in this remarkable season, though, they weren't about to fold up after losing once to the Blackhawks in their noisy arena.

"That's why it's a best-of-seven series," said defenseman Chris Pronger, later adding in prime smart-aleck form: "The world is not ending, and the sun came up today."

The Flyers, of course, needed all of that to escape their second-round series against Boston after dropping the first three games and falling behind by three goals in the decisive game. They overcame a slew of injuries in the regular season and in the first three series. They even experienced an elimination game just to get in the playoffs, beating the New York Rangers in a

54 According to the NHL, the winner of the first game has sipped from the silver cup in 54 of the 70 finals held since the best-of-seven format started in 1939.

shootout to gain a spot on the final day of the regular season.

The Flyers felt their mistakes in defeat on Saturday were preventable, like all those failures to cover up the slot for goalie Michael Leighton. They weren't fretting about an inability to win when the Blackhawks weren't at their best.

"I don't think anybody is hitting the panic button or rushing to do anything rash here," Pronger said. "We just need to stay focused and play probably a little more relaxed."

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Sports in brief

TENNIS Venus Williams' celebrated corset went under wraps yesterday, and now it's out of the French Open. Playing with a long-sleeve top over her black lace outfit on a chilly afternoon, Williams lost in the fourth round to Nadia Petrova, 6-4, 6-3.

TENNIS Canadian Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic advanced to the French Open men's doubles quarterfinals with a 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3 win over Frenchmen Guillaume Rufin and Alexandre Sidorenko yesterday. The second seeds overcame a shaky start to take control of the match in the second set en route to the victory.

GOLF Zach Johnson now has a plaid jacket to go along with his green one. Johnson shot a closing 6-under 64 yesterday in the final round of the Colonial, winning at Hogan's Alley with a tournament-record score of 21-under 259. The 2007 Masters champion finished three strokes ahead of Brian Davis.

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Workology

Med schools costs affecting health?

According to an article published in the journal *Medical Education*, the high cost of medical school in Canada may have a negative impact on the health of Canadians. University of Alberta research reveals that most medical students come from wealthy families and few come from rural areas. The Canadian Federation of Medical Students says medical students from rural areas and low-income families are more likely to set up practice in rural areas and serve low-income patients. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Musical healing

OddJobs**Diane Peters**

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Rachael Finnerty helps people through the power of music.

When we listen to or play music, we relax and express ourselves honestly. Music helps us practise language and hand-eye coordination and it builds confidence.

Such is the focus of music therapy, which Rachael Finnerty, 35, has been practising for the last decade.

Growing up, she played piano in her spare time, and worked completed grade nine with the Royal Conservatory of Music. But she was also fascinated by human interactions.

She thought eventually she'd become a speech therapist when she left her home to study psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax. She was in second year when she came across a book in the library about music therapy. "I was just in seventh heaven," she recalls after realizing she could combine her passions.

Since there were no graduate programs in music therapy in Canada at the time (there is one now, at

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, Ont.), Finnerty stayed in France for her final year of university, volunteering at music therapy clinics.

She applied was accepted to the masters program at Cambridge University. After finishing the 12-month program — which included theory and plenty of hands-on work — she returned to Canada in 2001. She set up a private practice and began working with autistic kids, people with brain injuries and older adults with dementia. She then also worked part time at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, working with seniors.

In 2007, Finnerty and her growing family moved to nearby Hamilton: A city that fortunately for her had few music therapists. Finnerty found numerous clients right away and in



early 2010 opened up her own studio offering music, creative writing and art therapy, and other services such as speech language pathology and Reiki.

Finnerty sees few clients herself, but devotes most of her time to running her clinic, teaching at McMaster University and Laurier, and teaching music classes for kids with special needs.

When Finnerty does a session, she often begins by singing a simple song while playing guitar. For clients who struggle with speech, she encourages them to sing a line. She'll then have her client strum a string on the guitar, play the piano or pick up a simple instrument. Over time, she may encourage a client to compose music on the spot, or rewrite words to a familiar song to express feelings.

The Lowdown

Job title: Music therapist
Salary: \$65,000 and up
Education/training: Undergraduate or masters degree in music therapy
Best Part of the Job: "Every day and every session seeing more ability with a client."
Worst Part of the Job: "Music therapy is not accessible to everyone because of the cost."

For the client, it's all fun, but Finnerty is always thinking about building their confidence, working on hand-eye-coordination or assessing someone's condition. "If we make great music, that's lovely, but that's not why we're in session."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

Working moms feeling impact of poor economy

The adage "Mother Knows Best" is underscored this year as working moms rely on their resourcefulness to guide their families through a slow economic recovery.

Twelve per cent of working moms said their spouse or significant other has become unemployed in the last 12 months, with two-thirds (67 per cent) indicating that it is causing stress at home. Thirty-six per cent of working moms said they are the sole provider for their household and nearly one-in-ten (nine per cent) have taken on a second job in the last 12 months to provide for their family. This is all according to CareerBuilder's annual survey of women, employed full-time, with children 18 and under living in the household.

Growing demands at the office can make it difficult to achieve a healthy work/life balance. Forty-three per cent of working moms work more than 40 hours per week. More than one-third (34 per cent) who take work home reported they typically bring work home three days a week or more. Twenty-three per cent bring work home on the weekends.

Heavier workloads and longer hours are resulting in less quality time at home. Nearly one-in-five (18 per cent) of working moms said they spend two hours or less with their children each work day. Nearly three-in-ten (29 per cent) reported they missed two or more significant

Helpful tips for working moms

- **Talk to other working moms:** Getting tips from other working moms on how they juggle personal and professional commitments can be a big help.
- **Seek out flexible work arrangements:** The vast majority of working moms who have taken advantage of flexible work arrangements said it hasn't negatively impacted their careers.
- **Have a plan:** Structure in your life will save you time, stress and mental energy. Keep one calendar for business and family commitments to avoid double-booking.
- **Take advantage of perks:** Companies offer a variety of perks such as wellness benefits, company discounts on entertainment venues, etc. Talk to your HR department and see what is available.

events in their child's life due to work in the last year.

"The tough economy has taken its toll," said Mary Delaney, President of Personified, a talent consulting group, and mother of three. "What we're seeing from these moms is a great deal of resourcefulness and resilience as they provide for their families; working moms are making the most of the time they do have and getting creative in work arrangements." **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Happy workers mean a healthy bottom line

The days of company heads firing scads of entry-level employees to save a few dimes at the end of the day are over. Or at least they should be if companies with large workforces want to attain maximum profitability, according to Jody Heymann.

"There are companies around the world that have recognized the value of entry-level employees and are making it an enormous competitive advantage and a central piece of their competitive strategy," said Heymann, author of Profit at the Bottom of the Ladder: Creating Value by Investing in Your Workforce.

"There are also companies around the world, the majority, who still haven't figured out how to leverage the advantages you can get from 'so called' low-skilled workers," said Heymann who is a professor at McGill University and co-authored a study on the subject with research assistant Magda



Entry-level employees are good for a company's bottom line according to author Jody Heymann.

"There are companies around the world that have recognized the value of entry-level employees and are making it an enormous competitive advantage."

Author Jody Heymann

Barrera.

For companies to thrive employees at the bottom level must be healthy, adequately rested, well trained and motivated in their work, said Heymann. Entry-

level workers carry volumes of institutional and practical knowledge that can streamline operations in most organizations, she said.

Given incentives like

profit sharing opportunities, advancement or rewards workers become "very motivated to use the information and knowledge they have about operations to make the company operate more efficiently," said Heymann.

The information was collected during a six-year period from North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Workforce sized ranged from 27 to 126,000 employees in a wide variety of sectors, including everything from technology hardware and equipment to banking.

Heymann said that without flexibility, a living wage or benefits companies must expect to face high replacement and recruitment costs.

"When you multiply (those costs) by these extremely high turnover rates for entry-level jobs you are talking very high total expenses," she said.

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Eubanks leaves Tonight Show

It's a wrap for Tonight Show bandleader Kevin Eubanks after 18 years of backing up host Jay Leno. Bidding Eubanks farewell on Friday's show, Leno said, "I don't think we've ever had an argument." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Entertainment

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Del Toro says Wolfman howl more 'like a meow'

Benicio Del Toro delved deeply into his leading role in The Wolfman, out on DVD tomorrow.

The Oscar winner endured many hours in the makeup chair — frequently getting in and out of uncomfortable prosthetics and a hairy suit — and was a producer on the film that co-stars Anthony Hopkins and Emily Blunt.

But for all his efforts, he couldn't seem to nail one of the hallmarks of the man-eating beast: the howl.

"I couldn't howl with the teeth, you know," Del Toro, 43, admitted in a recent phone interview after serving on the jury at the Cannes Film Festival.

"It's impossible to howl with the teeth. I tried. It



Del Toro

sounded terrible — it sounded like a cat, like a meow."

Howl woes aside, Del Toro's wolfman transformation is grisly, with CGI effects showing his bones cracking and growing under his skin as he morphs into the monster. The Puerto Rican-born, Pennsylvania-raised star — who won the best supporting actor Oscar in 2001 for Traffic — says the costume was excruciatingly hot.

"It was like being in a sauna with a parka ... taking it off was usually a drag because it would usually take about two hours to take it off and you're tired and sweaty, you know, you're just dying to get off that suit." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Death of a film rebel

Cancer claims life of Dennis Hopper at age 74

Dennis Hopper, the high-flying Hollywood wild man whose memorable and erratic career included an early turn in Rebel Without a Cause, an improbable smash with Easy Rider and a classic character role in Blue Velvet, has died. He was 74.

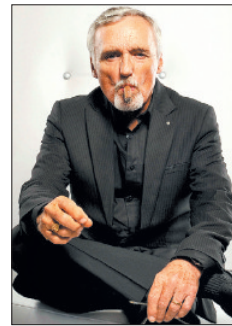
Hopper died Saturday at his home in the Los Angeles beach community of Venice, surrounded by family and friends, family friend Alex Hitz said. Hopper's manager announced in October 2009 that the actor-director had been diagnosed with prostate cancer.

The success of Easy Rider and the spectacular failure of his next film, The Last Movie, fit the pattern for the talented but sometimes

uncontrollable Hopper, who also had parts in such favourites as Apocalypse Now and Hoosiers. He was a two-time Academy Award nominee and in March was honoured with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

"We rode the highways of America and changed the way movies were made in Hollywood," Peter Fonda, his Easy Ride" costar, said in comments carried by several news outlets. "I was blessed by his passion and friendship."

After a promising start that included roles in two James Dean films, Hopper's acting career languished as he developed a reputation for throwing tantrums and abusing alcohol and drugs. On the set of True Grit,



Dennis Hopper, whose film Easy Rider became a landmark in film and counterculture, died of cancer on Saturday.

Hopper so angered John Wayne that the star reportedly chased Hopper with a loaded gun.

"Much of Hollywood," wrote critic-historian David Thomson, "found Hopper a pain in the neck."

All was forgiven when he collaborated with Fonda on a script about two pot-smoking, drug-dealing hippies on a cross-country motorcycle trip.

On the way, Hopper and Fonda befriended a drunken young lawyer (Jack Nicholson in a breakout role) but aroused the enmity of Southern rednecks and are murdered before they can return home.

"Easy Rider was never a motorcycle movie to me," Hopper said in 2009. "A lot of it was about politically what was going on in the country."

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Box office



Shrek Forever is No.1 at the weekend box office.

Estimated ticket sales for the weekend:

- 1 SHREK FOREVER AFTER:** \$43.3 million US
- 2 SEX AND THE CITY 2:** \$32.1 million
- 3 PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME** \$30.2 million
- 4 IRON MAN 2:** \$16 million
- 5 ROBIN HOOD:** \$10.3 million
- 6 LETTERS TO JULIET:** \$5.9 million
- 7 JUST WRIGHT:** \$2.2 million
- 8 DATE NIGHT:** \$1.8 million
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Hiccups

"Corner Gas" alumni and real-life spouses Nancy Robertson and Brent Butt are reunited on the small screen in this comedy, which repeats its pilot episode here. This time around, Robertson plays Millie Upton, a children's book author with enough personal issues to fill a newsstand. Attempting to help her through them is life coach Stan Dirko (Butt), who's not exactly "coach of the year" material in "Millie Meets Stan." 8 PM on 7 CTV 104 CTV



Two and a Half Men

Well, at least the kid is learning from a master. Charlie coaches nephew Jake on the not-so-fine art of infidelity while his girlfriend is away for Christmas in "Warning, It's Dirty." 9 PM on 13 CBS 7 CTV 104 CTV

The Big Bang Theory

Aspiring lotharios Howard and Raj hit a Goth nightclub in an attempt to score with available — if somewhat freaky — women, while Sheldon (Jim Parsons) tries chocolate-based behavior modification on Penny in "The Gothowitz Deviation." 9:31 PM on 13 CBS 7 CTV 104 CTV

The costume department on Gossip Girl has to work a bit harder to clothe Ed Westwick, as the actor insists he's not a fan of underwear. "I show up without it and have to put it on," he says, according to Exposay. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Celebrity Buzz

Idol next for Michaels?

IT'S TECHNICALLY STILL WORKING IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY...

After surviving a month in and out of the hospital and winning Celebrity Apprentice, Bret Michaels may have a new job lined up.

Michaels, who still needs surgery to repair a hole in his heart, was such a hit on the finale of American Idol that producers had asked him to stay on

permanently, according to Hollywood Grind. "I can't say this is true yet, because I don't know. Next year they asked me to possibly be the judge on American Idol," Michaels told the crowd at a concert in Biloxi, Miss., over the weekend, a concert he performed against his doctor's wishes.

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Man sues for trespassing

TOO BOOTYLICIOUS FOR THIS NEIGHBOUR

A man living across from a video shoot for Beyonce Knowles in the Hollywood Hills is suing the singer for nuisance, trespassing, claiming his privacy was in-

vaded by unnecessary noise and crowds.

Court documents show Philip Markowitz filed the lawsuit seeking \$25,000 on Friday in Los Angeles against Knowles, a liability company and Dina Ciccotello, a production co-ordinator for the video shoot for Why Don't You Love Me.

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CelebTweets

LINDSAY LOHAN is looking to dress up her alcohol-monitoring ankle, **HEIDI DINTAG** asserts her independence, **LUJO STAMOS** is remembering Gary Coleman, and **CONAN O'BRIEN** is rooting for the home team.

@lindsaylohan Can CHANEL please help me out by getting me some stickers to put on my scam bracelet so that I can at least wear a chic dress?! maybe!?

@heididintag PS: I am not Heidi Pratt, I am Heidi Montag.er.

@JohnStamos mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be...actors. r.i.p. gary

@ConanOBrien My Celtics are in the finals! And by "my Celtics," I mean my 2nd cousins. They're all in the final stage of liver cirrhosis.

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Sheen's new court date

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE WIELD A KNIFE TOWARDS HIS WIFE? Actor Charlie Sheen has a new court date over domestic violence allegations involving his wife, as settlement talks continue.

Sheen has pleaded not guilty to menacing, criminal mischief and assault charges stemming from an argument with his wife, Brooke Mueller Sheen, on Christmas Day at an Aspen home where they were on vacation.

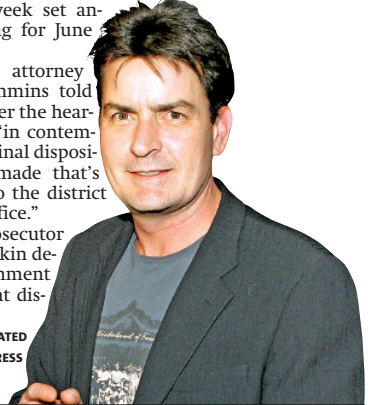
A hearing is scheduled June 18, but The Aspen Times reports that the

court this week set another hearing for June 7.

Sheen's attorney Richard Cummins told the newspaper the hearing was set "in contemplation of a final disposition being made that's acceptable to the district attorney's office."

Aspen prosecutor Arnold Mordkin declined to comment on settlement discussions.

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50 Cent drops 50-plus pounds

LOSING WEIGHT FOR HIS ART THIS TIME Losing 50-plus pounds was a complicated process for 50 Cent — but not an entirely new one.

The rapper, who plays a football player with cancer in the upcoming film Things Fall Apart, dropped from 214 pounds to 160 in nine weeks after liquid dieting and running on a treadmill three hours a day.

But the 33-year-old said that when he was shot in the

jaw in 2000, he could drink only liquids and his weight dropped to 157.

"This time it was a lot tougher for me," the six-foot-tall rapper said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press.

"I had to discipline myself not ... to actually have myself be in the physical state to convey the energy I felt. It's a passion project for me," said 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson. The film is

about a childhood friend of the rapper who died of cancer, and is in production.

Actors including Robert De Niro, Christian Bale, Tom Hanks and Renee Zellweger are known for adjusting their weight in movies, and 50 said he did research when keeping the weight off got hard.

"I actually got on the computer," he said. "When it started getting difficult, I was looking to see what their experience was like and I got a chance to see all of the interviews they had at different time periods when they were doing promotion for the projects."

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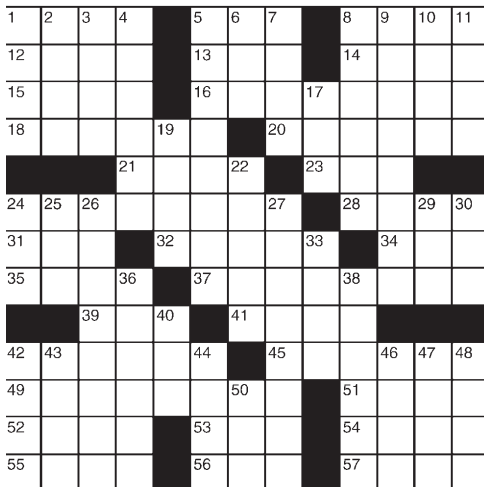




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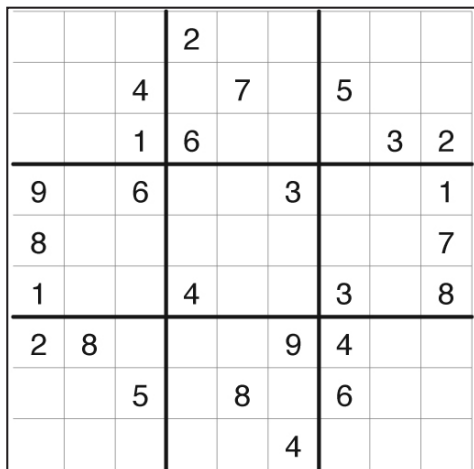
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Amish Farmer's Light Supper

INGREDIENTS:

2 strips lean bacon, chopped
2 1/2 cups frozen hash brown potatoes with onions and green peppers
5 large eggs
2 large egg whites
1/4 cup 1% milk
1/2 tsp dried chervil leaves or thyme leaves
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper

METHOD:

1. In 25-cm skillet, cook bacon over moderate heat until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings in skillet. Drain bacon on paper towels; set aside.

2. Add potatoes to reserved drippings; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring often.

3. In large bowl, whisk eggs, egg whites, milk, chervil, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over potatoes and bacon. Cook over moderate heat without stirring, until set on bottom and around edge. (Use corner of spatula to constantly lift cooked edge so uncooked eggs flow to bottom.) Cook 3 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Cover; cook 1 minute or until eggs are set but still moist. Sprinkle with cooked bacon.

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

If you use your imagination today you will come up with a wonderful idea. Others may have doubts that it will work but you can make it happen.



TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

Think the unthinkable — then go out and do it. Even if you consider yourself a conservative type of Taurus you will be feeling radical, even rebellious.



LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Try to think beyond your normal limits today. Some of the ideas may be impractical but they will lead you to other ideas that can be made to work.



SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Something you have long believed in is beginning to look a little shaky as facts you were previously unaware of make themselves known.



GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

Just because an idea isn't practical does not mean you should not go ahead with it. Anyway, who says it isn't practical?



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

By all means set yourself new goals. By all means aim high. But don't aim for perfection, for that can never be reached.



CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

There is no need to feel guilty about your desires. They are in no way unusual. You are hiding from yourself what those around you already know.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Because you are bored with your current situation you could easily be persuaded to get involved in an issue that is none of your business.



LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

You may desperately want to believe that someone is telling you the truth but deep down you know it isn't true.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

What you think is the truth now is liable to be proved wrong later on. Also, the line between fact and fantasy is likely to be blurred.



VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

The harder you work today the less you will achieve, and the less you achieve the harder you will feel the need to work. It's a vicious cycle.



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